

37 Seniors to Receive Degrees

Winners Of Honors Announced

Betty Flynn Gets Mary Agnes O'Connor Award

Awards and honors for 1937-1938 were announced at the honor convocation May 26 by Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., president of the College.

Betty Mitchell Flynn, Chicago, received the Mary Agnes O'Connor Award, highest honor granted by the College. The award is given annually to the best all-around senior, and is based on character, co-operation, and loyalty throughout the recipient's college career.

Membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activities society of Catholic women's colleges, was awarded to Lorraine Boble and Imelda Ernsdorff, both of Dubuque, who rank first and second respectively in scholastic standing in the graduating class. Both will be graduated maxima cum laude.

Membership in Eta Phi Sigma

Miss Flynn was also awarded membership in Eta Phi Sigma, newly-organized Clarke honor society, along with Lorraine Boble, Faye Gavin, and Imelda Ernsdorff, Dubuque, and Margaret Casey, Chicago. The society is for seniors who have shown the most character, co-operation, and loyalty during their college careers.

Art awards went to Sister Mary James Ann, B.V.M., instructor in the art department; to Mary Kathryn Baldwin, Wadena, Ia., junior, who won the gold medal for first prize in the college level of the state-wide 1939 New York World's Fair Poster contest, and to Dorothy Koss, Elgin, Ill., sophomore, who won first prize in the peace poster contest of the Midwest-Regional Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Announcement of Scholarships

Announcement was made of a scholarship for Leota Fleege, who won a layman's tuition scholarship in history to Catholic university, and for Mary Jo Youngblood, who won a scholarship in sociology to Loyola university, Chicago. Charlotte Rhomberg was admitted to the medical school of Chicago university. All are from Dubuque.

A fellowship in medical sociology to St. Louis university was announced for Imelda Ernsdorff, Dubuque. Appointments as dietetics internes in nationally-known hospitals were announced for Betty Flynn, Faye Gavin, and for Mary Clare Dougherty, Sioux City. An internship in medical technology was announced for Loretta Finnegan, Carroll, Ia.

Fascist Education?

New York City (ACP) — A new source of responsibility—the educators—has been found for the trend toward dictatorship and the "disastrous retreat from reason" in the world today.

At a special forum at Columbia university here, Mark Starr, educational director for a labor union, maintained that "miseducation, misdirected education and education without any conscious aim" is the cause of it all.

Life is a Song—If You Can't Sing

What's the difference between harmony and discord? You'll find the answer by listening first to the College Glee club and then to the self-styled "Can't Sing" club.

Patricia Cornwall, Mary Hill Mullaney, Loretta Finnegan, Jeanne Cotter, Joan Carr, and Gertrude Russell decided that their vocal talents were nil. Yearning for expression, they formed this exclusive club.

The members have solved the problem of limiting membership. Tryouts are arranged for aspirants, but if they sing too well, they get the figurative gong. If frequent practice polishes the tones of the present members, they will be dropped from the club.

The blissful part of the whole idea is, one member said, that each one may sing in whatever voice or key she chooses. All members agree in calling it a non-vocalist's paradise.

'Be Perfect' Seniors Told

The Rev. Dr. Schulte Preaches Sermon At Baccalaureate

"Be you therefore perfect as also your Heavenly Father is perfect," was the text of the sermon of the Rev. Dr. William H. Schulte, Columbia college, at the baccalaureate exercises held Sunday afternoon in Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

"The complete definition of culture," Dr. Schulte declared, "is growth and development toward our Heavenly Father. The Christian conception of life demands of every man the love and service of God."

Dr. Schulte pointed out that the two-fold aim and duty of education teaches understanding, appreciation, and love of "this lofty model of Christianity."

"Serve As Living Example"

"The Catholic college woman has an ideal constantly before her," Dr. Schulte said. "She labors for a purpose. She strives to make her life a counterpart of the Divinity so that she will serve as a living example and powerful inspiration to her fellow beings."

"When the statue of your life on the day of God's choice be unveiled before the throne of your Maker, prove to be a masterpiece on a Christian model," Dr. Schulte concluded. "Be you therefore perfect as also your Heavenly Father is perfect."

Hour of Compline Chanted

The exercises opened with the liturgical hour of compline chanted by the college choral. Dr. Schulte was prior scholar, the Rev. Sylvester Luby, Columbia college, was hebdomadarius, and the Rev. James Cassidy, Columbia academy, was lector. Compline is the official evening prayer of the Catholic church and originated in the 6th century with St. Benedict. It is the last hour of the canonical office.

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the ceremony.

They're Members of Kappa Gamma Pi



IMELDA ERNSDORFF



LORRAINE BOBLE

Admitted to Honor Group

Lorraine Boble and Imelda Ernsdorff in Kappa Gamma Pi

Lorraine Boble and Imelda Ernsdorff, seniors from Dubuque, have been awarded memberships in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activities society of Catholic women's colleges.

Miss Boble, who has a scholastic standing of 3.93 for her four years of college work, is a chemistry major and a mathematics and biology minor. She has had a straight A average for six of the eight semesters she has been at Clarke. Her extra curricular activities include memberships in the Student Leadership council, of which she

is secretary, the Catholic Action circle, the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, the Clionean Circle, the W.A.A., and the Life Saving corps.

The scholastic standing of Miss Ernsdorff is 3.91. She has had a straight A for four semesters and is a biology major and sociology minor. Her clubs include those in which Miss Boble is active and also the Creative Writing club and the CC Players. She is secretary of her class.

Qualifications for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi limit the number of members to ten per cent of the graduating class. Only those who have shown exceptional scholarship and qualities of leadership are admitted.

The society has two major purposes: first, to inspire members toward better leadership in all Catholic action and in the various professions and in civic and patriotic action. Second, to sponsor certain projects of its own in the field of Catholic Action, especially projects helpful to the colleges and to their undergraduates and alumnae.

Some Will Stay Home, One Goes to Nome

By JOAN CARR

Across the hot sands of the Sahara on camel-back, over the cool waters of the streets of Venice by gondola, or even down Main street in your wheezy model T—it might be most anything, but the question is, "What will you do this summer?"

Surely the president of the Women's Athletic association would be planning an interesting vacation, we thought. So the first to be interrogated was Helen Gamble.

"What will I do this summer?" she repeated. "Oh, I'm going to be very active—I'll spend all my time in a playground."

The pencil faltered as we saw visions of Helen on the swings, Helen on a see-saw, Helen in a playground!

"It's a Lot of Fun"

"She means she'll be counselor in a recreation center," Jeanne Russell laughed. "I'll be one, too. You're life-guard and head of all the games and things. It's a lot of fun."

"Yes, but not as much fun as spending the whole summer in the

world's best summer resort," said Mary Elizabeth Pelland. "There I'll fish and swim and ride (in a car) and hike and dance—and have three months of glorious leisure."

Came cries of "Oh heavenly! Where are you going?"

Mary Elizabeth grinned and answered nonchalantly, "Home, of course, to the Black Hills."

Peggy Prefers La Crosse

But the resort of La Crosse, Wis., still seemed preferable to "Peggy" Keegan. All she asks, she said, is to spend the summer at home, "just Pegging along."

Like the juniors, some of the freshmen seemed to think "there's no place like home." There Jean Kelleher looks forward to days in a dress shop and evenings in a canoe.

Madeline Sieb has even more water on the brain than canoeing, though. She says she'll spend all her time in the Lincoln lakes.

The migratory instinct provides Angela Murphy and Betty Lou Winks with the theme song "California, here we come!" Angela is coast-bound to

(Continued on page 2)

Archbishop To Award Diplomas

Rev. W. Cunningham To Give Address at 95th Commencement

By JULIA FREY

Thirty-seven seniors will receive bachelor of arts degrees at the 95th annual commencement to be held June 2 in the auditorium. Degrees will be awarded by the Most Rev. Francis J. Beckman, S.T.D., archbishop of Dubuque.

Twenty-five of the graduates are lay students, ten are Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, one a Sister of St. Dominic, and one a Benedictine Sister.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., member of the department of education of the University of Notre Dame, will give the commencement address. A nationally-known educator, Dr. Cunningham is the author of "Pivotal Problems of Education," and is a frequent contributor to Thought, the Catholic Education Review, the North-Central Quarterly, and various other educational periodicals.

Archbishop Will Preside

Archbishop Beckman will preside at the exercises and the Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, College chaplain, will present the candidates for the hood and degree.

The graduating class is led by Lorraine Boble and Imelda Ernsdorff, Dubuque, who both will be graduated maxima cum laude. Miss Boble has a four-year grade-point average of 3.93 out of a possible 4.0, and Miss Ernsdorff has 3.91.

Graduating magna cum laude are Helen Feller, with an average of 3.84; Charlotte Rhomberg, with an average of 3.80, and Mary Jo Youngblood, with an average of 3.75. All are from Dubuque.

Cum Laude Degrees

Degrees cum laude will be awarded to Loretta Stephanie Finnegan, of Carroll, Ia., who has an average of 3.69, and to Marion Reynolds, Dubuque, with an average of 3.62, and Julia Frey, Dubuque, with an average of 3.60.

The candidates, in cap and gown, will march from the Mary Francis Clarke residence hall down Seminary Street to the auditorium. As they enter the auditorium, Natalie Butt, Dubuque graduate of the Class of 1937, will play the Largo from Handel's "Xerxes." This will be followed by an invocation, after which the College choir will sing Bizet's "Agnus Dei" and Sprosse's "Let All My Life Be Light."

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, to be solemnized by Archbishop Beckman, will conclude the program. For the recessional Miss Butt will play Wollenhaupt's "Marche de Concert."

The complete list of graduates, with their majors and home towns, follows: Lorraine Boble, chemistry, Imelda Ernsdorff, biology, Helen Feller, English, Charlotte Rhomberg, biology, Mary Jo Youngblood, history—all from Dubuque; Loretta Finnegan, biology, Carroll, Ia.; Marion Reynolds, English, Julia Frey, English, Margaret Brouiller, home economics—all from Dubuque; Margaret Casey, social science, Chicago; Helen Coffey, education, Chicago.

(Continued on page 5)

Seniors Sweep Story, Essay, Poetry Contests

Helen Feller, Marion Reynolds, and Charlotte Rhomberg, all seniors from Dubuque, were announced as winners of the short story, poetry, and essay contests respectively at the honors convocation held May 26.

Miss Feller's prize-winning story was "Home in June," and Miss Reynolds captured first prize with her poem "Gossamer." Miss Rhomberg's essay "Cultural Aspects of Science" took first place in that contest.

Judges of Contest

Miss Elizabeth Jordan, New York, noted Catholic author, judged the short story contest. The poetry competition was judged by the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., of the editorial staff of the magazine America, and Prof. L. V. Jacks, Creighton university, judged the essay contests.

Second prize in the short story contest went to Julia Frey, Dubuque senior, for her "Morning Market," and honorable mention was given to Margaret McLaughlin, Dubuque senior, for her "Flight Nocturne."

Wins Second Prize

Miss Frey won second prize in the poetry contest with her powerful "Ceres Follows the Furrows." Honorable mention went to Barbara Rutledge, sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., who wrote "Resurrection."

Magdaline Eckes, Dubuque senior, won second prize in the essay contest with "Sea of Destiny," and Alice Kies received honorable mention for "History Is Made."

The judges praised what they called "the amazingly mature and high quality of the work." All of the prize winners except Miss Rhomberg, Miss Eckes, and Miss Rutledge are members of the newly-organized Creative Writing club.

It is pleasant to meet unexpectedly an old Mount girl. Recently we enjoyed a brief visit with Mrs. Margaret Mary Broghammer (Margaret Mary Leahy, '08), and her four children at their home in West Union, Ia. Her oldest daughter, Margaret Mary, is a junior in high school and a prospective Clarke student.

ACP Rates 'Courier' First Class Honor

Only 15 points separated the Clarke Courier from an All-American Honor rating in the 1938 Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Courier scored 710 out of a possible 1,000 points for a First Class Honor rating, second highest. A score of 725 would have given the paper All-American rating.

Department pages and special features was scored the highest in the judging, The Courier receiving 165 out of a possible 220 points. Headlines, typography, and makeup was next, with 185 out of a possible 250 points. News values and sources was scored 180 out of a possible 250, and news writing and editing received 180 points out of a possible 280.

The Courier competed with 445 other college papers, including large university dailies and weeklies. No paper in The Courier's class—monthly publications—was rated All-American, and only three others in addition to The Courier were rated First-Class Honor.

The judging was done by a board of critics working under the supervision of Prof. Edwin H. Ford, judge of news sources and news writing, and Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, judge of make-up and typography. Both are on the faculty of the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota. Members of the board of critics were university graduates actively engaged in newspaper work.

Master Billy Reilly Davis, who is exactly ten months old, called with his father and mother to see the College where his mother had gone. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis (Frances Reilly) of Cedar Rapids.

May Queens Crown Statues Of Our Lady

Four statues of the Blessed Virgin were crowned Tuesday evening in the beautiful May coronation ceremony held annually on the campus.

The crowning was done by the four May Queens of their respective classes: Margaret Casey, senior; Mary Jo Meade, junior; Mary Beth Craig, sophomore, and Betty Fagan, freshman.

Attendants were Lorraine Bobble and Leota Fleege for Miss Casey, Mary Catherine Brannon and Mary Schrup for Miss Meade, Jeanne Cotter and Kathleen Daly for Miss Craig, and Mary Baxter and Angela Murphy for Miss Fagan.

Each May Queen crowned the statue of Mary erected by her class. The freshman shrine was in the Grotto on the back campus. From there the students, gowned in formals, proceeded to the sophomores' Our Lady of Moonlight Statue situated on the main campus. Juniors crowned the statue of Our Lady in the entrance of Mary Francis Clarke residence hall, and the seniors the statue near the altar of the chapel of the Sacred Heart.

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Vacation

Continued from page 1

see her brother and Betty Lou is "just going"—as soon, that is, as she pays a visit to Mary Durland and Pat Cornwall.

Bye-Bye, Editor!

A cruise to Alaska with her parents will start the summer off right for Betty Flynn. And then she plans to visit the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit—so she'll be acquainted with her new home before she starts work there as an interne in dietetics in the fall.

Marion Reynolds, with the zest for industry that the editor of The Courier must have, allows herself a very short rest before she begins work for a St. Louis broadcasting station.

All these plans are just too much

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day right
serve

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Byron, Shelley, Keats Haunt Clarke's Halls

By JOAN CARR

We didn't believe in reincarnation either—but there they are, five Romantic poets walking the halls of Clarke.

Of course, there's quite a change in this modernized edition, even to their very names which are now "Hi" Keats, George "Know-all" Byron, "Sea" Shelley, "Albatross" Coleridge and "Snow" Blake.

This unique literary club had a very simple origin. It seems the sophomores were assigned English Literature term papers. Some of them conceived the ingenious ideas of making the task an interesting one by impersonating the poets.

"Byron, Shelley, Keats . . ."

So if you hear a sound like the fall of Rome, don't be alarmed—it's probably Byron (alias Jeanne Dodds) clumping down the stairs with his bad leg. And that sound like the charge of the light brigade is really the galloping consumption of poor Keats (formerly Mary Mullaney).

Also, if someone passes by in what appears to be an attempt to see the whites of the ceiling's eyes, don't be too surprised. It's only Shelley (Joan Carr) with his head in the most available clouds."

"A Trio of Poetical Treats"

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink" is Coleridge's theme song. That's why his impersonator, Graciela Perez, takes such huge strides down the corridors—so she won't splash her feet. As for that young lady with the angry, outraged expression—it's only Jeanne Pittz trying to do justice to the mad Romantic, Blake.

The original artists would probably get the shock of their deaths if they could see themselves now—but it's a guaranteed method of finding term papers fun and is even a help in exam preparation.

Win Scholarships

Two Chicago high school girls took first and third honors in the Mother Mary Francis Clarke Association Alumnae, Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., scholarship examination, it was announced recently.

The winner, Lillian Ristau, St. Mary's high school, Chicago, will receive by the terms of the scholarship a one-year period with all fees, tuition, board and room.

Phyllis Ann Kerper, Immaculate Conception academy, Davenport, Ia., second place, and Collette Bergeron, Immaculate high school, Chicago, will receive tuition scholarships.

Torch Passed In College Day Ceremonies

The Passing of the Torch, class ceremonies, and a formal dinner marked the 95th annual College Day observed last Thursday.

Mass, celebrated by the Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald, College chaplain, opened the morning program.

"Ascension Thursday is an appropriate day for your College Day," Father Fitzgerald said at the sermon. "It is a day of memories."

The Mass was followed by a procession to the site of the planting of the class tree, Euboulia. Dedication speeches were made by each of the seniors, and felicitations were extended by members of the faculty.

Consecration to Mary Immaculate, and Benediction began the afternoon program. The seniors later visited Mount Carmel. A formal dinner, with mock graduation entertainment by the juniors, was given to the students by the College.

Torch Passing Ceremony

Highlight of the evening was the traditional Passing of the Torch from the graduating class to the incoming seniors. Each torch was accompanied by a presentation speech as presidents of the various organizations gave Japanese torches to the new heads of the organizations.

Betty Flynn, S.L.C. president, spoke and then torches were given by Faye Gavin, senior class president, to Margaret Delaney, junior president, who in turn gave it to Mary Hill Mullaney, president of the sophomore class. She then passed it on to Josephine Corstein, freshman president.

Other torches were given by Dorothy Merritt, president of the Cecilian Circle, to Catherine Brannon; Alice Kies to Helen Gamble, W.A.A. president; Marion Reynolds, editor of The Courier, to Jeanne Pittz.

Alma Mater, followed by attendants and by the students, then marched to the auditorium for the following program:

Program in Auditorium

Chorus—"Go, Thou, Sweet Music".....Elgar

Class of 1938

Our Patroness.....Helen Feller

Vocal—"Villanella".....De l'Aqua

Class Motto—"Sub Umbram Mariae

in Protectione".....Marion Reynolds

Vale.....Faye Gavin

Pledge to Alma Mater

Class of 1938

The day was climaxed by the convocations of honors and the announcement of awards. Betty Flynn, president of the S.L.C., gave the greeting and Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., president of the College, announced all honors and awards.

She Won a Medal



MARY KATHRYN BALDWIN

Art Student Wins Medal

Mary K. Baldwin Places First in State Poster Contest

Mary Kathryn Baldwin, junior from Wadena, Ia., was awarded the gold medal for first prize in the college level of the state-wide New York World's Fair 1939 poster contest judged in Davenport.

Miss Baldwin chose a color scheme of red, white, and blue for her poster. The central motif is the symbolic figure of a man standing upon the world, one hand upholding the torch of knowledge, the other grasping a building block. The poster symbolizes man's material means of progress. The caption, "New York World's Fair, 1939," and the theme, "Building the World of Tomorrow," are in

Art Students Hold Annual Exhibit

Students of the art department will hold their annual exhibit in the studios May 30 to June 2.

Portraits, landscape and still life in oil and water color will be displayed by Abigail Kenna, Rita Ferreter, Kathleen Kane, Helen Wetter, Ruth Kell, Marie Gregory, Loretta Powers, Vincenza Lanzarotta and Esther Schimon.

Among the magazine illustrations are entries by Eleanor Geisler, Dorothy Muldoon and Ruth Warwick.

The special exhibit of advertising lay-out and poster design will contain works by Helen Cawley, Bertha Meneguini, Dorothy Koss, Rosemary Melchior, Annette Goodman, Virginia Jans, and Margaret Brouillet.

In the school art exhibit Julia Frey, Katherine Stratton, Kathleen Daly and Loretta Powers had a series of units showing how art can be correlated with other subjects taught in the elementary grades.

strong third-dimensional lettering.

The winner competed in the fourth or college level, consisting of entries from colleges, universities, and art schools. Entries from elementary grades were in Level I, from Grades 7, 8, 9 in Level II, and Grades 10, 11, 12 in Level III. Separate prizes were awarded in each class.

Jeanne Pittz Will Lead Writers

Jeanne Pittz, junior from Waverly, Ia., was elected president of the Creative Writing club for 1938-39 at the club's dinner held May 16 in the Mari-gold Tea room. It was the final meeting of the club for the year. Helen Feller, retiring president, was in charge of the dinner and meeting.

Miss Pittz is an English major, news editor of The Courier, and a frequent contributor to The Labarum. She is also the junior class representative, treasurer of the C. S. M. C. and a member of the Life Saving Corps, W. A. A., and Clionean.

Those present, in addition to Miss Pittz and Miss Feller, were Marion Reynolds, Julia Frey, Imelda Ernsdorff, Margaret McLaughlin, Alice Kies and Helen Deming, all from Dubuque; Ruth Sandman, Hanover, Ill., Mary Jo Meade, Oxford, Ia., Mary Hill Mullaney, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. Emil L. Telfel, director of publicity and organizer of the club.

Miss Mullaney was accepted at the May 2 meeting as the first non-charter member of the club. She became eligible upon publication of two manuscripts in The Labarum.

In addition to Miss Feller, other retiring officers are Miss Kies, secretary and Miss McLaughlin, treasurer. These offices will not be filled until next fall.

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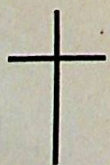
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Associated Collegiate Press

"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Open Sesame

There are college graduates to whom the first week in June means a new kind of happiness, a carefree vacation upon which responsibility looms only on the distant horizon. There are those who consider the degree they display to be of prime importance, and yet others to whom the very words "college graduate" opens a new life, mentally if not socially and materially. But to the graduate of the Catholic college, Commencement carries another message, a message more vital, more enduring.

College has meant more than a round of social functions generously sprinkled with classes and enforced training. College has not been an intellectualized country club where social accomplishments and contacts are of first interest. It has been an educational institution where the highest faculties of students are developed and trained. And so, as graduation week looms in the near future, the degree that accompanies the completion of a college education means more than a ticket to the social register or a guarantee of personal satisfaction.

That degree is the weapon the college has provided its students as they prepare to meet the crises that are awaiting them. It's not easy to enter a new life, to abandon the scholastic atmosphere that has added security to years of grades, high school and college. To the majority of graduates, Commencement marks the launching of a new career, the drifting from the support and the security of the college. And that career is not smooth sailing.

There are social problems that face today's graduates, problems that are vital in a world torn by racial hatreds, labor troubles and class inequalities. There are economic crises that call for intelligent attention as national debts rise, bankruptcies spread disaster and recession borders on depression.

Every Christian principle and doctrine that has been established in the philosophy and moral standards of the graduate will be challenged. Atheism, pseudo-cultural arts, sugar-coated morsels of propaganda—none of them make either society or business havens of security. The political situations with revolutions, dictatorships, open warfare and propaganda machines offer problems of their own.

All this is waiting for the June graduate, not literally waiting of course, but gradually demanding attention. To face it she must have confidence in the fact that her degree means more than a beautifully engraved document to be proudly framed and hung up for display.

It is the degree from that Catholic college that warrants the optimism of today's graduate, for that degree has a vital meaning. It marks the end of an education that trains wills and characters as well as imparts knowledge, the kind of an education that can sustain and fortify the college graduate in the work of the future; it holds an interpretation of the problems that life is going to present and offers a solution found in the application of the principles of an education based on a sound philosophy of life.

Imitate the Ads

Long winter nights are supposed to be the ideal time to catch up on a little of your neglected reading, while the warm summertime is looked upon as the season for everything but reading.

Still, time really has nothing to do with it. The incentive is what counts, and this summer there is plenty of incentive to read, what with the number of new and interesting books on the season's market.

Vacation days are for pleasure, not for moody moping over dusty volumes, someone will be sure to object. But after all, there must be a few moments when the happy, sun-sore vacationer can't ride or swim or play tennis or golf or picnic or hike—and not all books are dusty volumes.

At some strategic moment, then, when another ounce of sunshine would be more of a kill than a curse, imitate the ads and find a little shade or a big garden umbrella or even a rubber float in some cool pool and begin on a book or two like these.

For instance, how about trying a chiller first, just to make you forget the weather—a good mystery novel like Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Wall," written in the familiar Rinehart style.

After that you can progress to something in deeper waters, like Eugene Lyon's recently published "Assignment in Utopia," equally chilling but in an entirely different way.

Next, Rose Wilder Lane's "Free Land" ought to please you if you like worthwhile, gripping fiction and, if you've become a confirmed Lane devotee since "Let the Hurricane Roar." Or you might be introduced to an English newcomer, the Howard Spring novel, "My Son, My Son," said to be big, warm and moving. Of course you can disregard the "warm" part because it's just a figure of speech and doesn't refer to an increase in temperature.

Lastly if you're of a serious turn of mind and only using your vacation as a strengthener before setting out to carve your niche in the world of feminine careers, read "Listen Little Girl," a common sense account of big city trials and tribulations for the out-of-town girl, that is more convincing than any family sermon and more encouraging.

These ought to be a start anyhow and if you don't find reading far more comfortable and profitable than your usual summertime occupations, at least you'll have the consolation of knowing how intellectual you must look.

"There is a style in educational jargon to which certain non-original souls adhere as slavishly as some women follow the changing style of hats. The style is to effect an institutional superiority inveighing against the education of the masses. It is a passing vogue. It cannot live long because it is fundamentally wrong." Boston university's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh votes against restricting college and university enrollments.

THISTLE-DOWN

Purty Pome

If we weren't saving all our tears for the commencement exercises we would let you have the benefit of them. How copiously could we weep when we contemplate the approaching end of our good clean fun! And to add to our sorrows we have just discovered that we have among us a poet of unlimited ability and perspicacity. However, you can still rejoice, for you will have a chance to view one of her masterpieces this year. Introducing Mary McGreevy's "Finger Nails" (note the quotes on that, please!)—!!!!

Thistledown

O see the pretty finger nails,
Nails of every hue,
Tinted dark or tinted pale,
Or red, or white—or blue.
Lovely little finger tips,
Painted with such care—
To match m'lady's ruby lips,
Or perhaps her ruby hair.
They match her shoes or match her eyes,
Or else her favorite chair.
They match her special boy friend's ties
—And get in father's hair!

Thistledown

Our special assignment correspondent abroad has brought us dishonorable mention of a kleptomaniac who has taken up baseball so he can steal the bases.

Thistledown

This is the story of a close shave . . .

Once upon a time there was a freshman who belonged to the clothing and textile class. Being a nice little freshman who wasn't in the habit of cutting classes, she arrived at the clothing laboratory one day at the appointed hour. But there she saw a sign which made her decide that she would never again take a sewing lesson as a freshman. For there on the door was a placard which read "Clothes for the summer."

Thistledown

Daughter: Mother, where did I get all my intelligence?

Mother: I don't know, dear. I guess it must be from your father—I still have mine.

Thistledown

The Bovine Comedy

And now at last the moment divine—in which you find the incomparable bliss which always accompanies the concluding paragraphs of Thistle-down. By special request of one of our readers (the other objected strenuously at first, but gave in when we promised that this would be the last) we are adding to our dissertations on horses—which we saddled last week—an in comprehensive study on cows.

The cow is, like the horse, an animal capable of using its pedal extremities. In size she surpasses both ants and grasshoppers. From a psychological standpoint, the cow has a sturdy basis for her appellation "Bossy."

The intelligent look in the eyes of a cow, and her masterly superiority in the realm of animals (especially over dogs) prove her worthy of this title of efficiency. Among her friends the cow is thought to have a very ponderous nature—being, as she is, a RUMINATING animal. Like all graceful animals whose favorite occupation is dancing, the cow has a theme song—CHEWSEN after much deliberation—"Be Cud of You."

Thistledown

And now that the end is drawing near, we find ourselves unable to go on. And while we pause to stop, temporarily, the flow of tears, we will give you a chance to see how the other half lives and laughs.

Thistledown

Professor: Now here's a foreign language text that should interest all you young ladies.

Practical Pupil Oh, it must be a Czech book.

—The Procopian News.

Thistledown

Process of Elimination

Ruth rode in my cycle car
In a seat in back of me,
I took a bump at fifty—
And rode on Ruthlessly.

—The Marquette Tribune

Thistledown

The Seniors were born for great things,
The Juniors were born for small,
But one thing we never found out—
Why the Freshmen were born at all!

—The Latineer

Thistledown

I like an exam,
I think it's fun.
I never cram,
And I don't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

—Sandspen

Thistledown

He always bought his clothes on the installment plan so he would be dressed on time.

Thistledown

John: What is your charge for a funeral notice in your paper?

Editor: Fifty cents an inch.

John: Good heavens, and my poor brother was six feet tall.

Thistledown

Teacher: Johnny, what do you mean by saying Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

Johnny: My history says that after his exile, he spent the balance of his life in abasement.

—The University News

Thistledown

And now you can appreciate what you've had in us this year—or can you? Anyhow it was fun for us and we hope you enjoyed it as much as

—CAR KEYS.

New Staff and Type for 'Courier'

A streamlined Courier, turned out entirely by members of the newswriting class and by new members of the staff, is offered to readers in this final issue.

Yes, the newswriting class turned out this issue without any help at all, as a laboratory project and to give the board of publications a chance to observe candidates for next year's editorships work under fire.

Julia Frey, senior from Dubuque, takes Marion Reynolds' place as editor in chief of this issue, and Jeanne Pittz, junior from Waverly, Ia., displaces Helen Deming as managing editor. Mary Jo Meade, Oxford, Ia., junior, takes Jeanne's place as news editor, with Joan Carr and Mary Dugan, sophomores, as desk editors. Louise Humke, sophomore from Dubuque, takes over Margaret McLaughlin's job as business manager. Ruth Sandman, junior, and Dolores Kaiser, freshman, are reporters.

Going modern, the new staff used streamlined heads.

Degrees

Continued from page 1

tion, Helen Deming, dramatics, Dubuque; Mary Clare Dougherty, home economics, Sioux City; Leota Fleege, history, Dubuque; Betty Flynn, home economics, Chicago; Faye Gavin, home economics, Olin Graf, music, Dubuque; Margaret Mary Kelly, science, Chicago; Alice Helene Kies, social science, Dubuque; Helen Korte, mathematics, Vincenza Lanzarotta, music, Muscatine; Loretta Larson, elementary education, Britt, Ia.; Dorothy Merritt, music, Des Moines; Margaret McLaughlin, social science, Dubuque; Anna Mary Radke, commerce, Chicago; Sister Mary Clement, O.S.B.; Sister Mary Rita, O.P.; ten Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Ten Girls Take Life Saving Tests

Nine freshmen and one junior are taking the life saving tests under the direction of Miss Marcella Conlon, physical education instructor. Faye Gavin and Imelda Ernsdorff, seniors, and Helen Gamble, junior, are giving the exams.

Those taking the tests are Rosemary

Sager, junior, and Mary Louise Eckes, Cecil Jordan, Josephine Corpstein, Mary Catherine Meyers, Helen Cawley, Marjorie Murphy, Betty Kane, Patricia Cornwall and Gertrude Russell, freshmen.

The University of Virginia alumni association will request that Congress

give the university the \$3,000,000 fund available as a monument to Thomas Jefferson for an "educational, living tribute."

At the beginning of the 1938-39 school year, all Yale university freshmen will be housed together.

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Singles, Doubles Winners Advance to Tennis Finals

By JEANNE PITTZ

Three winners in the singles and two in the doubles will fight it out for the championships of the All-College tennis tournament.

Remaining as one of the finalists in the singles is Helen Gamble, junior, who trounced Marjorie Keegan, freshman, 6-3, 6-0, in the only semi-final match played. Semifinalists remaining in the singles matches are Rosemary Sager, junior, and Ruth Warwick, freshman.

The Gamble-Sager doubles team will face the Gertrude Zender-Loretta Finnegan duo in the finals of the doubles.

Third Round Matches

Miss Gamble reached the finals by polishing off Helen Tully, freshman, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Warwick stopped Mary Baxter, freshman, in a hard-fought match, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Sager downed Mary Louise Eckes, freshman, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Keegan advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Magdaline Eckes, 6-3, 6-1.

To reach the second round Miss Warwick blanked Marian Sloan, freshman, in love sets, 6-0, 6-0, and Miss Baxter whipped Betty Lou Winks, freshman, 6-2, 7-5. Barbara Fuller, sophomore, fell before the withering volleys of Miss Sager, 6-1, 6-1. Mary Louise Eckes won a forfeit from Charlotte Ragatz, freshman, and then trimmed Mary Kolck, freshman, 7-5, 6-2. Miss Kolck had routed Betty Lou Sprung, freshman, in love sets, 6-0, 6-0.

First Round Matches

In first round games Magdaline Eckes slashed through Mary Catherine Meyers, freshman, 6-0, 9-7, and Miss Tully disposed of Sarah Marina Capestany, freshman, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Gamble had little trouble with Mary Schmid, freshman, winning 6-0, 6-1. All the other players drew byes in the first round.

In the semi-finals of the doubles matches the Gamble-Sager duo easily disposed of the Winks-Mary Louise Eckes team, 6-1, 6-1, and the Zender-Finnegan combination swept through the Russell-Capestany team, 6-2, 6-3.

In the second round Gamble-Sager trounced Kolck-Sloan, 6-0, 6-1, and Winks-Eckes nosed out Baxter-Tully in a gruelling match, 6-4, 9-7. Russell-Capestany won on a forfeit from the team of Mary Catherine Meyers and Rosemary Kelly.

Save Time, Lives Advises Baker

"Save the seconds and save lives. That's the motto all life savers stand by," Henry M. Baker, field representative of the American Red Cross in Life Saving, told the three seniors and three juniors who took the examiner's test.

"Swim as a last resort," he emphasized. "Most people have the erroneous idea that life saving means a swimming rescue. On the contrary it is used only when necessary. Water safety should be taught as much as possible. In fact, the Red Cross Service is inaugurating a special course in water safety."

The test and instructions were given in three different meetings. Dorothy Merritt, Faye Gavin, Imelda Ernsdorff, and Helen Gamble renewed their examiner's certificates, while Ruth Sandman and Ursula Corken took their tests for the first time.

The largest crowd attended the resuscitation demonstration May 6. Proceeding from theory to demonstration to practice, Mr. Baker advocated the "Position, Pressure, Rise, Release" formula as a handy summary of the popular prone pressure method.

Honor Heroes on Memorial Day

Color and music marked the Memorial Day ceremony held on the College campus Monday morning. Participants included members of the Dubuque Post of the American Legion as well as students.

The American Legion members in full uniform led the march and formed a color guard around the flag. Students formed a group behind the unit.

After the flag was raised to half mast the Rev. Michael Martin, Columbia college, paid a tribute to the nation's dead.

The firing squad fired a salute, followed by the salute to the flag and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the students.

Taps was played by the Legion's bugle corps.

Middlebury college in Vermont has a 35,000-acre campus.

49 Girls Receive Athletic Awards; Two Win 'Cs'

Freshmen were very much in evidence when the athletic awards were given out Thursday evening at the Class Day program. Their teams won the volley ball and basket ball cups and 18 freshmen girls received awards.

Rose Mary Sager and Helen Gamble, juniors, won major "Cs." Minor letters were given to Imelda Ernsdorff, Loretta Finnegan and Dorothy Merritt, seniors; Elizabeth Murray, junior; Jeanne Cotter, Helen Graff, Rosalie Pfiffner, Catherine Wolfe, sophomores; and Mary Louise Eckes, Rosemary Kelly, Marie Ryan and Helen Tully, freshmen.

Dorothy Merritt, senior, Rose Mary Sager, junior, Catherine Wolfe, sophomore, and Gertrude Russell, freshman, were given captain's stars.

Chevrons were awarded to Helen Deming, Mary Clare Dougherty, Leota Fleege, Betty Flynn, Faye Gavin, Alice Kies and Lorraine Bobble, seniors; Lucille Bodensteiner, Anne Cretzmeyer, Rita Ferreter, Helen Gamble, Janet Keegan, Mary McDonnell, Rose Mary Sager, Ruth Schemmel, and Gertrude Zender, juniors.

Sophomores who received chevrons were Mary Beth Craig, Patricia Eckler, Mary Rita Ehrhardt, Janann Lonergan, Mary Hill Mullaney and Barbara Fuller. On the freshman list are Mary Durland, Betty Fagan, Virginia Jans, Mary Kolck, Mary Catherine Meyers, Angela Murphy, Marjorie Murphy, Gertrude Russell, Rose May Schwinn, Anne Sterling, Ruth Warwick, Agnes Anthony, Mary Baxter, Dolores Kaiser, and Mary Louise Eckes.

Seniors Guests of Undergraduates

Freshmen and sophomores feted the senior class at a buffet luncheon and a breakfast last week.

The freshman buffet luncheon was held in the drawing room of Mary Francis Clarke hall May 18.

After the luncheon class prophecies were carried out in the form of a radio program, with Agnes Anthony and Angela Murphy as announcers.

Juniors Fete Seniors at Banquet

Modernistic decorations in black, white, and red set the tone for the junior-senior banquet held in the College dining hall May 24.

The tables were arranged in a capital C, with officers of both classes at the head table.

A radio program from WKBB was broadcast in honor of the graduating class.

Margaret Delaney, president of the junior class, and toastmistress for the evening, opened the program by a greeting to the seniors. The president of the senior class, Faye Gavin, in turn greeted the junior class.

Jeanne Pittz, junior class representative, spoke on the patroness of the senior class, Our Lady of Good Counsel. Betty Flynn, senior, and president of the S.L.C., explained the class motto, "Sub umbram Mariae in protectione." Dixie Lillig, vice-president of the junior class, gave a toast

to Alma Mater, and Leota Fleege, senior vice-president, greeted the members of the faculty.

A reception was held in Mary Francis Clarke residence hall, where the films of the centennial pageant "Hid Battlements" were shown.

Gold-mesh evening bags bearing the Clarke seal were presented to the members of the graduating class.

Glee Club, Players Have Outing at Park

Warm sports wear came out of trunks and was donned by members of the Glee club and Clarke College Players who attended a picnic at Eagle Point park May 11. Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., president of the College, gave the picnic in appreciation of the excellent performances of the two casts and the long time spent in preparation.

Two chartered buses carried the members of the casts of "The Gondoliers" and "Pharaoh's Daughter" to the park. A picnic lunch climaxed the outing and the group returned singing snatches of "The Gondoliers" and college songs.

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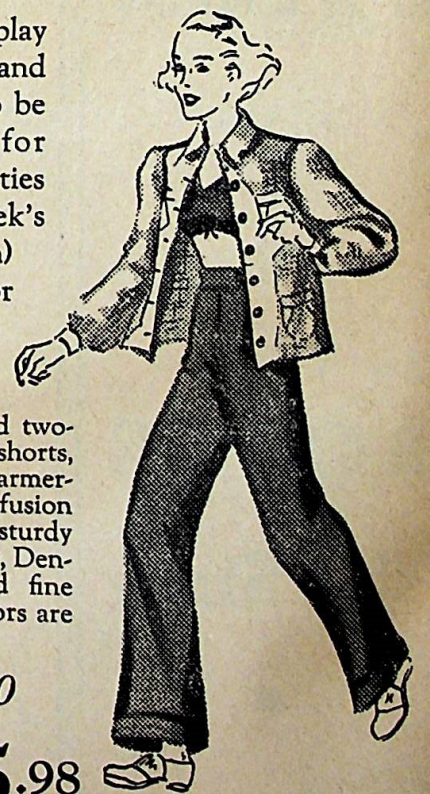
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